MARKS SAYS HE'LL RUN WITH MITCHEL

Back of Cropsey Boom Snaps as Borough President Acquiesces.

FUSION SLATE ALL O. K.'D

City Democracy's Support Is Pledged by Littleton-Therefore, Cheers.

About the last possibility of a serious puction in Republican ranks over Fusion and Mitchel blew away with the breezes of 1917 just before that body met at its temper. the Hotel Manhattan that he would run to

It was the blow that broke the back revolt in Manhattan against Mitchel, and they had succeeded in making Prendergast, Marks pretty restive. They had got him to a state of mind in which he recalled that the Mayor and Comptroller had epoken harshly to him at times Coroner when he was moved to conversation in get along with such bossy folk as Mitchel and Prendergast.

But late Thursday night and yesterday morning Sam Koenig and other Man-hattan leaders who had been smiling ever since Mr. Marks delivered his defi got to Marks and told him that the fate the nation depended on his accepting to Borough President nomination that the Fusion Committee wanted to hand commit him. They told him that great and nomin patriotic citizens never refuse the call of ticket. duty. Thereupon they went out of a side door and William Hamlin Childs, chairman of the executive committee of the Fusion Committee of 250, entered e front door accompanied by witnesser wanted to know how about it. The

Fusion Committee, under the chairmanship of Cleveland H. Dodge, got down to the brotherly love business of rubber stamping the recommendations made by the nominating committee the other night. Cheerfulness was no name for it. The joy was as the lilting song of an aviary of canaries. There hasn't been so much back slapping, handshaking and general gratulation since electrously. fing and general gratulation since election night four years ago. With Marks promising to be good, with Cropsey eliminated, and with all hands working together, the committeemen visioned the

red fires they expect to burn in honor of Mitchel's reelection this fall.

After Mr. Dodge had made a neat little talk, the nominating committee's recommendations placing John Purroy Mitchel on the ticket for Mayor, William A. Prendergast for Comptroller, Robert Adamson for President of the Board of Aldermen, Marcus M. Marks for Presi-Adamson for President of the Board of Alderman, Marcus M. Marks for Presi-dent of the Borough of Manhattan and Lewis H. Pounds for President of the Borough of Brooklyn were announced and unanimously approved. Then Mr. Childs said he had received the per-

contains said he had received the personal promise of every candidate, including Marks, to make the race, and there was clear, loud cheering.

Mr. Mitchel's nomination was seconded by the borough chairmen of the committee, except that Charles L. Bernhelmer acted for George W. Wickersham, the Manhattan chairman. Brooklyn was the Manhattan chairman. Brooklyn was represented by H. K. Twitchell: The Bronx by Richard W. Lawrence, Queens by H. P. Williams and Richmond by Nathan A. Smyth.

Temper? Yes, but the Nervel The feature of the meeting was a peppery speech made by Martin W. Lit-tleton in seconding the nomination of

Mr. Prendergast. yesterday when the Hon. Marcus M. "It has been said of this administra-Marks informed the Fusion Committee tion," said Mr. Littleton, "that it loses of 1917 just before that body met at its temper. Well, thank God, it has never lost its nerve! If we must have to choose between an administration which loses its temper and an admin-Adamson and Pounds if they really and istration which loses its nerve, let us have an administration with an occa-

sional outburst of temper."
Mr. Littleton suggested that it was of the Cropsey movement over in Kings.

Gov. Whitman and Senator Calder had paralyzed the hopeful young thing, but the Hon. Marks simply stepped on it to make the world safe for democracy and flattened it. All along Leader Jake
Livingston over in Kings had been depending on Marks to head a Republican

the fusion committee and complimented
the Mitchel administration as an administration of municipal experts. complimentary to Comptroller

Other Nominations to Come.

There were dozens of speeches, includof several thousand words by Tim Healy, who thought he could pledge the support of labor to the fusion ticket. He believed that the meetings of the Board of Estimate the fusion ticket. He believed that and in which he doubted whether any one of his sensitive temperament could under the Mitchel administration and that the wage earners would have sense day came around.

"A big Tammany man the other night

referred to this committee as the Four Hundred," said Coroner Tim. "Well, when I read that I wondered what the people thought of Charley Murphy's Forty Thieves." It is expected that the nominating committee will shortly announce other

nominations necessary to a complete

"NON-FACTIONAL BODY."

Has Grand Sachem as Guest. The platform committee of the socalled Democratic fusion committee of 170-the Schneider organization-met at That was the big news handed out the Hotel Manhattan just before the usion Committee, under the chairmanip of Cleveland H. Dodge, got down

dependent of Tammany influences. The presence last night of John R. Voorhis, grand sachem of the Murphy organiza-tion, did not go far toward strengthening this impression, however.

250 MORE GO OUT IN SHIPYARD'S STRIKE Staten Island Workers De- John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Away mand 10 Per Cent. Raise.

The shippards strike, which has been in progress in the New York district for some time, was extended to Staten Island late yesterday afternoon when

their pay. The company holds a contract to build for the United States Government ten steel ships. Delegates from the union in Manhattan went over to the be pursued simultaneously with the plant yesterday and brought about the trouble. Immediately after their arrival the men demanded the added wage police were guilty of crime in connection rate. President James H. Davidson of with the Cruger case. the company refused the demand.

"The strike of these men," said Mr. Davidson last night, "will not cripple the plant. We do not expect interference to any considerable extent and will to leave off when Gov. Whitman per-

another strike order, but they did not have time. To-day they are scheduled to visit the Standard Shipbuilding Company's place on the ieland, where 5,000 men are employed, chiefly on Government work, and make an effort to call considerable satisfaction was ex-

The officials of the company said last night that they expected some of their men would respond to the order. The wisit to that plant is set for \$ o'clock

ENDS LIFE HE OFFERED U. S.

Young Man Rejected as Recruit

William Cunningham, Jr. 24, went into the cellar of his father's home at 2200 Fulton street, East New York, esterday afternoon and fired a bullet tthrough his right temple. Two hours later he died in St. Mary's Hospital. For six weeks the young man had tried in vain to get into the army or navy. He had been in the regular army for two enlistments and had served in the Philippines. When the big doings started for the Americans in France he physicians again refused to pass him.

Price of Ice Reduced.

District Attorney Lewis of Brooklyn was informed yesterday that the price of manufactured ice, which had been raised from \$3 to \$4 a ton, wholesale, on July 1, had been decreased to the original cost again. The reduction should have a perceptible effect upon the price of retail ice. The District Attor.

WILL BE RESUMED

To Sift Police Administrative Methods Under Arrangement With Swann.

MAY AID THE GRAND JURY

on Vacation and Won't Appear as Witness.

250 machinists, blacksmiths and car- of Accounts, will resume his investigapenters employed by the Staten Island tion of administrative deficiencies in the Shipbuilding Company struck. They de- Police Department. Mr. Wallstein called manded an increase of 10 per cent. in on District Attorney Swann yesterday and made an arrangement with Mr.

It is probable Commissioner Wallstein make an effort to-morrow to fill the places of the strikers."

The union delegates expected to get over to Shooter's Island before night for the finds evidences of criminality he

> Considerable satisfaction Alreayd certain helpful suggestions have come

called on Mr. Swann, said John D. Rockefeller, Jr., had left the city to enjoy a rest after hard work and that he was desirous of avoiding a Grand Jury appearance if possible Mr. Swann, after learning Mr. Rockefeller did not expect to return to the city before the wanted to go along. First he tried the latter part of September, said the re- lesser anarchists, and as these men while army, and the doctors rejected him. Then quest for his appearance would not be Tombie it is thought that they are the start of the same of hysicians again refused to pass him.

Yesterday morning he told his mother is was going for a walk. Instead, he ent into the cellar and shot himself.

The District Attorney had another ticipated that Mr. Rockefeller, out of the knowledge he acquired of white slavery methods during an investigation.

Assistant United States Attorney Harold A. Content, who is in charge of the anarchist cases. tion he conducted, might have been able to give evidence of value. the anarchist cases, received notice yesterday of their appeal.

Dr. Felix Adler, head of the Ethical

and Detective Sergeant Francis McGee, tions in coo-who assisted Detective Sergeant John L. purchasing.

Lagarenne in the first stages of the Ruth Cruger case. Before Ochsenhirt went to the Grand Jury room he made the following statement relative to the accusation that Fourth Branch detec-tives were misled by motorcycle police-men into believing that Cocchi had pobling to do with the disappression.

The newspapers are all wrong about the motorcycle policemen. They did not missead the detectives. I was not an intimate acquaintance of Cocchi, and I saw him only two or three times. The Police Force. District Attorney seems to be guided by newspaper stories and I want to set myself straight before the Grand Jury."

The fact of the matter is that the District Attorney's lead in this matter

Witness Says He Would Not Commit Perjury to Escape Chair.

HOMICIDE CHARGE Likely to Be Seized on San Francisco Indictment When Bailed Here. ination.

There is little likelihood that Alexander Berkman will address any anarchist gatherings for a long time to come. Al- the prosecution for the State, presented though arrangements are being made to a brilliant cross-examination. Hundreds lars through an extra assessment, which furnish ball for the radical pending an of acts, conversations and movements was used in connection with a strike.

O'Malley asked him whether this money appeal from his recent conviction to the made by the defendant in the last four United States Supreme Court, it became known yesterday that should the necessary bond be supplied Berkman unwincingly. He frequently professed a didn't know what became of the money. sary bond be supplied Berkman un- wincingly. He frequently professed a doubtedly will be rearrested immediately bad memory. Frank Moss, his associate on a charge of homicide, for which he counsel, Harry Kopp and Alfred Gilwas indicted in San Francisco last Sat- christ, made objections to the question-

As the homicide charge, growing out of alleged complicity in the Prepared-ness Day bomb explosion, which resulted in the death of ten persons, constitutes an unbailable offence, and as California ness Day bomb explosion, which resulted in the death of ten persons, constitutes an unbaliable offence, and as California officials will use every effort to have the editor of the Blost turned over to them for trial, it looks as if Berkman's stay behind the bars will not be interrupted in a hurry.

In compliance with the ruling of Justice Compliance Compli

nothing to do with the disappearance

was derived from sworn evidence pre

BERKMAN FACES

present in the Federal prison at Jeffer-son City, Mo. declare they will furnish the \$25,000 bail required for her. No move has been made, however, to raise to it. the money required to bond Louis Kramer and Morris Becker, the two lesser anarchists, and as these men while Tombs, it is thought that they will do

Food Thrift Is Alded.

Boston, July 20 .- The Women's Com-Booth of the Salvation Army to lay vation has taken steps toward a more before the Grand Jury.

Booton, July 20.—The Women's Committee on Food Conservation and Preservation information about white slavers before the Grand Jury. before the Grand Jury.

The principal witness before that body yesterday were John Ochsenhirt, a tary workers will supervise each centre motorcycle policeman under suspension, and there will be frequent demonstra-and Detective Sergeant Francis McGee, tions in cooking, preserving and careful

COHEN ADMITS HE SERVED JAIL TERM

Defendant in Baff Murder Falsified Facts to Get on

Joe Cohen, the alleged leader of the four on trial before Justice Tompkins of the Supreme Court for Barnett Baff's murder plot, after five hours merciless cross-examination yesterday admitted a previous felonious assault conviction and his falsifying of facts in his application his faisifying of facts in his application and Reuben Volpinsky to poison horses, throw vitrol on the animals' backs and which he had denied under direct examburn up Baff's crates in the Baltimore for admittance to the Police Department,

James O'Malley and Alfred L. Becker, Deputy Attorneys-General conducting

the witness occurred just before the day's adjournment. Mr. O'Malley had

certain helpful suggestions have come from Mr. Wallstein, and it is expected in a hurry.

In compliance with the ruling of Justice Brandels that the four anarchists when constructed here of conspiracles against the military conscription law be released.

It was stated by the District Attorney on bail pending an appeal of their case, yesterday that John D. Rockefeller, Jr. an order was issued yesterday out of the the Grand Jury. Starr J. Murphy, a legal representative of the Rockefellers, city.

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Cohen completed his direct examination soon after the opening of the morn-ing session. Mr. O'Malley for the prose-Jesse Alpine, a tavern proprietor, who is mediately plunged into Cohen's application for appointment to the Police Department. He forced the witness to admit that he had sworn falsely to his name, age and address. Cohen said that he had signed his name Joseph Kahn, the had signed his name Joseph Kahn, that he had signed his name Joseph Kahn, the had signed his name Joseph Kahn, that he stated he was born December 12. States Commissioner Hitchcock and held 1879, instead of the same day and month four years earlier. This was for the purpose of keeping aim in the eligible forbidding the sale of alcoholic drinks

boy. He explained that boof them BRITISH HONOR 50 SEA HEROES, had been placed in the City Prison. He had been placed in the City Frison. He asserted that he had never been convicted for the assault. Under cross-examination yesterday Mr. O'Mailey made him admit that he had pleaded guilty to the charge of assault in the second degree and had served a sentence.

Although Cohen insisted that he had resigned from the department the State forced the admission that he had been up on the carpet in Police Headquarters, "You wouldn't commit perjury, would you, to save yourself from the electric chair?" O'Malley saked.

"No, sir," Cohen replied loudly and DENIES SIGNED PAPER with emphasis.

O'Mailey, referring to the minutes of some of the meetings of the Live Poultry Dealers Protective Association, of which Cohen was first president and then treasurer, asked him if he unloaded

the members' cars for \$12 but charged

Cohen was asked whether he had sent a number of convicts to polson the horses of independent dealers. Mr. O'Malley used the names of the con-victs and cited the places where both

Cohen denied telling any one that Baff was the chief offender in the over-cropping of chickens, but admitted accompling of chickens, but admitted accompliance of the complete companying another man to the office of the United States District Attorney, where complaints were made.

He was asked whether he knew that Harry Baff while making a speech in Chicago before the poultry dealers' con-vention declared that he was "worse than the Czar of Russia in his methods in the market." Cohen attempted to minimize the importance of his connec-tion with the association, saying "that

LOUD "YO-HOS" CAUSE ARREST Inn Keeper Is Accused of Selling

Drinks to Soldiers. Loud "Yo-hos" in Tarrytown's dark

in \$2,500 ball for the Federal Grand tive duty, Allentown, Pa. four years earlier. This was for the purpose of keeping him in the eligible age.

He said that he passed the examination and was admitted on probation for one menth and then resigned.

On direct examination under the questioning of Frank Moss Thursday he admitted having been arrested when he was 14 years old for striking another.

In \$2,500 ball for the Federal Grand Jury, charged with violation of the law forbidding the sale of alcoholic drinks to men in army and navy uniforms. His arrest came as a result of an investigation conducted by Assistant United States Attorney Edwin M. Stanton.

Residents of the town had complained to the Federal authorities that many of the recruits were getting drunk in some mysterious and secret manner.

Live duty, Allentown, Pa. It we duty, Allentown, Pa. It was duty. Special orders July 11 directing Market J. A. C. revoked. Major Bensel will present to the Federal authorities that many of the recruits were getting drunk in some mysterious and secret manner.

Two V. C. Men.

London, July 20 .- In London's tlat of heroes mentioned for various services performed, gazetted to-day, appear the names of more than fifty men honored for meritorious action against enemy The names of two recipients of the Vic-

Weather Forecast

fair: warmer in the interior; moderate wouth and southwest winds.

For New England, fair to-day and to-morrow; moderate winds, mostly courb

o'Malley used the names of the convicts and cited the places where both Joe and Jake Cohen were alleged to have met them. O'Malley asked Cohen whether he hadn't sent "Sam the Deaf" and Reuben Volpinsky to poison horses, throw vitrol on the animals' backs and burn up Baff's crates in the Baltimore and Ohio Ratiroad yard. Cohen denied the alleged acts.

Further admissions were made by the witness that as treasurer of the association he had collected hundreds of dollars through an extra assessment, which was used in connection with a strike.

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Highest temperature, 83, at 4 P M Lowest temperature, 70, at 7 A. M Average temperature, 76.

ARMY ORDERS.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—These army orders were issued to-day; Col. Armand I. Lasseigne, infantry, detailed from Porto Rico to Gettyaburg, Pa. Major James B. Mitchell, Cosal Artiller, detailed in inspector-general's department, Panama Canal.

Lieut.-Col. Charles S. Waliace, relieved in Washington, D. C., to Governors Island, New York, as signal officer Eastern Department

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